# INCIDENTS IN THE ECINED CITY.

## Little Jee Dickson's Misfortune-The Ve-

Johnstown, June 10 .- One of the characters of Johnstown who did not drown is little Jee Dickson, the 15-year-old newsdealer. A few days before the flood he purchased a news stand of his own for \$1.50 and thought his fortune already made. A stout friend picked him up and carried him to a place of safety when the wave swept over the town. From where he stood he could see his \$1.50 business going up into the air, stock and all. His father was drowned, his mother badly injured, and all that the family owned was destroyed. Their sole dependence now is upon little Joe, who is aiready trudging about peddling papers as contentedly as though he had never tasted the weets of being an independent proprietor. He is actively at work, however, disputing for a share of the business with the only firm of regular newsdealers that survived the flood. and expects to be ready to set up a store of his own as soon as the town is rebuilt. He is short and stout, wears knickerbockers ret, looks about 12 years old, and talks business with the dignity and case of a man of mature years. He laughs about the way his \$1,50 flew up in the air when the water struck it, but adds, more

Tre got to fix it somehow to do more business than I used to father being dead and they all depending on me, you know."

The tin -tars of the special policemen are so easy to counterfelt that there have been scores of men going about as officers without any autherity for doing so. Every man who wears a tin star is now limble to be hauled up at any moment by a detective or soldier, placed under arrest, and kept until he can identify himself. Six were so arrested last night and were all proved to be frauds. After to-morrow all the tin star men, bogus or genuine, will be done away with, and the soluters will have sole charge of this town. All the special policemen will be paid, it is said, by the county and not out of the relief funds, from which they have been expecting to get their money promotly and without the necessity of presenting too earefully verified bills.

People who noted the time of the breaking of the dam and of the arrival of the flood at various points have been comparing notes to ascertain the velocity of the first wave. They figure out that the wave covered twelve miles from the dam to Johnstown in seventeen minutes. As its speed must sieadily have increased from the time it left the dam, it is probable that when it struck Johnstown it was going at the rate of a mile a minute. Its point then bristiad with houses, trees, and other heavy debris, and it is a wonder that it did not smash everything before it. It is about agreed that the flood came in three great surges, two following the first wave, before it settled to the steady torrent which it maintained for fully an hour. Estimates of the height of the wave vary from thirty to sixty feet. "It seemed as high as the mountains," one man says, and another who saw it come around a bluif says that he thought the mountain was falling over. There were no water marks left about the town from which the height can be told with any exactness, but in the Cambria Iron Works the water mark is thirty feet high. This was after the crest of the wave had been broken by the bridge.

# DISMAL MORNING IN JOHNSTOWN.

#### Men Working in the Knin-More Progress in Removing the Debris,

By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, June 10.—When day broke this morning the scene was dismal to a depressing degree. A penetrating drizzle came down and made everything wet and slippery. When the o'clock the whole place was awake, and the smoke from the many camp fires and burning

this made a heavy cloud that rested over the the fills. Soon the valley was alive with its thousands of busy workmen, and the tenth day of work on this vast undertaking was begun. At 9 o'clock the downgour became so heavy that it seriously interfered with the work, and the men were called to some place of shelter; but as so a as the rain became less heavy all went to work again.

Another consignment of stationary engines arrived to-day, making ten in all now here. Fourteen more will be here to-morrow. These are most useful appliances, and do the work of twenty men in removing the heavy timbers. They were placed in various parts of the town, and did most effective work. One was put in position on the stone bridge, and in two hours than the work of 100 men for the last two days. Some heavy timbers that have defled the ef-Some heavy timbers that have delied the elforts of the mon to remove were soon getten
hid of, and the channel opened for a considerable distance from the bridge. The erection of
a dynamo twithe Westinghouse Electric Company, near the Pennsylvania Baironal freight
deput, is a most necessary work, and any one
who has transped around in the dark will anproclate the lighting of the town last night. In
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for speeding the work is being used, and each
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The visit of Gov. Benver yesterday has given renewed hope to the stricken becode, and on all sides the action taken is being favorably commented on. All agree that it will result in great good to the people and etiminate them.

On wednesday morning Adjt. Gen. Hastings will assume control of the valley. He said today that there would be little change, except that the new contracts that will be made by the State for the removal of the debris will be on the basis of \$1.50 per day for laborers. He said that there would be no additional militia brought in. The Fourteenth Regiment will be continued on duty as long as they can stand it, and, as they are not worked as hard as they were, the regiment is likely to be here for two were, the regiment is likely to be here for two

continued on duty as long as they can stand it, and, as they are not worked as hard as they were, the regiment is likely to be here for two or three weeks yet.

The train from Pittsburgh this morning brought up a large crew, among which were 200 men from Michigan, who were put at once to work on the heavy timbers above the bridge. The timbers are being piled up, and as soon as sufficiently dried will be fired. This is what has been urged for some time, and will more effectually remove the d. bris than weeks of hauling the timbers away, as has been herotofore done.

The New York Life Insurance Company has sent Special Agent Lang Muir to adjust claims. There were seventy-live policies held in this city, representing \$200,000. Within twenty-four hours the agent had located them all, and found that fourteen of the holders had been lost. Their policies amount to \$40,000, which will be paid at once. One policy hed by Charles A. Kies, a baker doing business in the centre of the city, was found two miles down the river by accident.

The great quantities of debris which has been loosened from above the stone bridge and floated down stream have formed a gorge opposite Cambria City, and a number of men were sent there to day to remove this, as it could be changed strength of work has been done by the Pennsylvania liairoad company, and they are now able to reach Mineral Fount with their construction train. The magnitude of the work his company has already accomplished wonders. The washout between the stone bridge and the ennsylvania liailroad station has been aimost his company has already accomplished wonders. The washout between the stone bridge and the ennsylvania liailroad station has been aimost his company has already accomplished wonders. The washout between the stone bridge and the ennsylvania liailroad station has been aimost his company and it already accomplished wonders. The first timeral of a flood vettin that might be truly called such and in which the course was held to day. The body was taken to the cemeter metery in a wegon accompanied by the ourners in carriages, and burial services

The undertakers will all leave to-morrow. Petty jea ousles have made it unpleasant for some to work with others, and besides now that the State is to take charge they say the State can and must hire undertakers to bury the dead.

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The list of the "Unknown" is growing as the means of identification become more obscure. Those identified to-day were John G. Alexander: a young man supposed to be the son of C. Elsessot, furniture dealer: Kate Neary, Mary Jane Nugent, James McGinley, Mrs. J. L. Smith, W. t. Jow, a har water merchant of Chicago, and Mrs. Emit 16th.

The report of Dr. Sibbet, addressed to Dr. Groff, may be given in bief as follows:
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There is no friction between the civil and military authorities. Chief Scott will remain in charge under Gen. Hastings or the Commissioner appointed by Gov. Heaver.

Mr. J. N. Munden, who is in charge of the removal of bodies from the rains, says that up to this date he had found over \$5,000 in money in the lookets of sictims. The largest sum was \$1,114.23. The pockets of Churles sire was \$1,114.23. The pockets of Churles his of contained \$215. It says that the robbing of stores and dead bodies still continues, notwithstanding the guard which has been placed over the rains by the civil authorities.

The Johnson Switch Company, whose works were entirely swent away from Woodwale, are making preparations to rebuild their switch works plant on an extended scale at Moximum, three unless up the steam and entirely away from any possibility of any recurrence of the disaster which has overtaken their works here. They employ from 1,000 to 1,200 men.

### TO CLEAN CONEMAUGH VALLEY.

# The Indemnity Bond Guaranteeing the Payment of the Sum Required to Do the Work.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- At the conferonce between Gov. Beaver and Mayor Fitler at the latter's office on Saturday afternoon the question of placing Johnstown and vicinity in a good sanitary condition was thoroughly dis-cussed. The Governor contended that the Conemangh River and Stony Creek should be thoroughly cleaned and the debris removed from the now famous railroad bridge across the former stream, where so many hundreds of people lost their lives and where they still re-main buried. The Mayor suggested that an extra session of the Legislature be called to make an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the prosecution of this work. He said that the money subscribed by the people of this city and other places was subscribed for a specific purpose, that of feeding and clothing the sufferers, and that it was the duty of the State to place the towns in good sanitary condition.

Our. Beaver coincided in these views, but thought that it was an unnecessary waste of money to call an extra session of the Legislature, as it would cost at least \$250,000 to do so, and suggested that some plan be adopted whereby the State Tronsurer could use the amount required and be guaranteed by citizens of the State, in the event of the next Legislature failing to make an appropriation of money expended in the work.

The Mayor thought that this was an excellent idea, and annunced that he was prepared to go on a bond as one of 2.0 for \$5.000. A rough draft of a bond was drawn up and taken by the Governor to Johnstown this afternoon and heid another conference with Mayor Fitter. At the close of the conference the following copy of a bond of indemnity, prepared by the two gentlemen, was given out for publication:

Hierory, James A. Heaver has the day given his bond to Whilam B. Bart State Transaurr of the Commonwealth of Pennyment for the payment of the diversion of the payment of the development of clearing the streams and sharing public hoursones which threads the health and safety of the peaped of this commonwealth of renaryment for the payment of the barriers and barrier for the purpose of clearing the streams and sharing public nonsences which threads the health and safety of the peaped of this commonwealth of renaryment for the payment of the barriers and barriers for the purpose of clearing the stream and sharing public nonsences which threads the health and safety of the people of this commonwealth of the said which have destroyed so much of afe and property in the consensus of all such that which have destroyed so much of afe and property in the consensus of the south of the said which have destroyed so much of afe and property in the consensus of the south of the said which money subscribed by the people of this city and other places was subscribed for a specific

the said bond in the extent of \$0.000 and no more, upon the following conditions.

First.—This guarantee not to be binding until signed by 200 individual or corporations.

Second—If more than the present sign this guarantee, then the liability of each signer under the same be proportionarily reduced.

Third—The industry of each to be for a provate share of whatever amount may be expended by the said James A. Beaver for the purposes aforesaid, not exceeding the penalty of the bond. a. neaver for the jurposes aforesaid, not exceeding the penaity of the bond.

Four h—Interparameter to be binding only in case the Legislature should fail to make an appropriation for the work undertaken to be carried out by the savernor through the state Board of Health, under the police powers of the state.

Witness our hands and seals this 10th day of June.

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"When I first thought of this scheme." said
Gov. Beaver, at the conclusion of the conference. "I came to Philadelphia to see Mayor
Filler, and was so thoroughly backed up by
him that I went ahead to carry it out. White
in Johnstown yesterday I consulted with the
Pittsburgh authorities and found them heartily in accord with it, and on my way back I arranged with a contractor named O Donnell to
go ahead with the work on general business
principles and with one or two thousand men
remove all the debris in the Conemaugh at
Johnstown and purity the water in the stream.
I don't think we will have any trouble in getting 200 citizens to go on that guarantee."
"Thave that many Philadelphians aiready,"
interrupted the Mayor, "and expect to have 300
before it stops.
"That's good," rejoined the Governor, "Almost every Pittsburgher I met who had any
money was willing to go on the bond. I think
myself that the amount necessary for the
work is greatly exaggerated, but so much is to
be done that it will cost anywhere from \$100,600 to \$500,000 to complete it. The bond is
simply one of indemnity, and I regard the
thing only in the light of a sanitary presale, It is my opinion that the amount of
more which would be reputred for an extra
session of the Legislature will pay for all the
work that is to be done; but I think that the
legislature will make an appromission at the
next session to pay for all that is necessary."

## Surgeon-General Hamilton's Views of the

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Surgeon-General Hamilton of the Marine Hospital service, who went to the scene of the late disaster at Johnstown in obedience to the orders of President Harrison, returned from his visit yesterday and immediately reported the result of his observations and inquiries. His report was today made public. It gives a description of the city of Johnstown at the time the flood occurred and deals with the efforts to relieve the wants of the sufferers. The water supply of Johnstown, he says, is pure and wholesome, and there is little danger of an epidemic among the inhabitants of Johnstown. Dr. Hamilton continues: 'The danger pent, from a sanitary point of view, is the drift at the bridge, and this danger is not to the inhabitants of Johnstown but to those people depending on the lower river for their water supply. This water, if belied before drinking, will not be unhealthy, but the thought of drinking water contaminated by dead bodies of human beings and animals is revoluting. The cearing of this drift, while attended with great difficulty will be accomplished. The rubished statement that animals are allowed to float down the river from the drift is positively untrue. All animals and human bodies are taken out as soon as loosened, the bodies taken to the morrale and the animals burned on the shore. In the flow the same course is nursued as all dead animals are sourced with the debris, and there are probably a hundred flies from such piles now burning in Johnstown. The drift nack cannot now be well burned and if it could it would only to the water-soaked portion, and this would not release the bodies. I saw one portion of a body of a woman taken from this drift at one of the morgues where all the unper part of the body had been burned. The pelvis and ilmbs, having been in the water at the time of the line, were not burned. As it is the portion in the water that by its decomposition is likely to contaminate it. It is evident that turning the drift would be of little avail. Testices that, many of these bodies are believed to be held down by masses of iron, and therefore could not be reached by firing the drift. There is no use whatever in attempting to disinfect this removal."

In concluding his report Dr. Hamilton says that the clearitable people of this country ought not to cease their cought but to to cease their cought but to the case their cought but to the case their cought and the police. wants of the sufferers. The water supply of Johnstown, he says, is pure and wholesome

Mr. and Mrs. Seitert and Their Son Escape the Deluge and are Going to Germany. Three of the Johnstown sufferers turned up at the rooms of the German Society yester-day. They are Charles Seifert. 52 years old; his wife, 55 years old, and a deaf mute son 17 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Seifert settled in Conemaugh borough twenty years ago, and the husband has worked all along for the Cambria Iron Company at from \$1 to \$1.25 a day. The son started in two years ago at 85 cents a day, and a month before the disaster was advanced to \$2 a day. At about that time the father and mother decided to return to Germany because they could not get along on the

fore the disaster, they said yesterday that on April 30, the last accounting they had with the company, they were \$10 in debt at the company's grovery store. They borrowed the money to get them back to Geomany. This and all their belongings were swent away in the flood. They saved themselves by climbing to the hills. On last Thursday they were shipped to Pittsburgh. The relief committee in that city gave them clothing and \$5, and sent them to the Society for Improving the Condition of the Foor, 79 Fourth avenue, this city.

They wanted to get back to Germany, and yesterday applied to the German Society for help. The society will send them to the Futherland on Saturday. The deaf mute son will accompany them.

## AN APPEAL FROM LOCK HAVEN.

#### The City Fears an Epidemic Unless Help Comes Promptly.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., June 10.-At a meeting citizens held to-day, a resolution was adopted, requesting that the following be given to

TO THE PROPER OF THE UNITED STATES. This city has been devastated by the recent great flood, and immediate assistance is eded. Our streets, alleys, and homes are in a frightful condition, and money is needed at once to save us from an epidemic. We are receiving a generous supply of provisions, but lock tiaven is not the only place to be sup-

lock flaven is not the only place to be supplied from these.

Many people in the near-by small towns have lost nearly everything they had, and are dependent upon us for money and provisions. We need disinfectants badly, and money with which to hire teams and near from a distance to clean our streets and cellars. There was not a square inch of land within the corporate limits of the city proper that was not submerged, and when the water subsided it left a layer o mind and this which, under the strong sun of to-lay, creates a stench that is almost nhearable. The contents of vanits and cessions are in our main thoroughlares, and house which save strong of frightful epicenic unless help comes promptly and generously.

Williamsport, June 10.—A large meeting of the Lumbermen's Exchange was held to-day, and sone gratifying reports were received concerning the lot logs. The Lost Log Committee reported that large numbers of logs could be recovered between here and Green's dam, and also many between the dam named and the bay, the total amounting to fully 100.000,000 leet. There logs will be brought back by the raffroad company at the rate of \$5 per car, equivalent to 50 cents per Low feet. It was also reported that there are fully 40.000,000 leet of logs back set between this city and the Sinnemahoning which can be brought down. The boom company agree to raft the logs out for cost, which will be a great saving to the manufacturers.

Chi also, June 10.—The Johnstown fund was increased to \$50.57 this morning. There is now no doubt but that it will go over \$100,000, as the gas companies, the street car companies, and the Board of Education have to report yet.

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#### A Man Dressed Like a Tramp Keeps Possession of Her for Three Hours.

Dora Spurling, the 8-year-old daughter of John Spurling of 109 Poplar street, Jersey City Heights, was walking along Central avenue, on her way home from Public School 7 at noon yesterday, when a tall man, dressed like a tramp, stopped her and asked her name. told him her name was Dora. He patted her under the chin and said: "That's a nice name for a little girl." Then he picked her up in his arms, and started across the street with her. the made no resistance, and the man climbed a fence and started across the meadows. Her home was only a few doors from where the man had picked her up, and some neighbors had watched the man talking to her. When he started across the meadows, they ran to Mr. Spurling's house and told him that a tramp was running away with his daughter. He rushed out of the house, and was just in time to see the man disappear half a mile away. He ran around to the Sixth precinct police station and notified Capt, McNuity Word was sent to Police Headquarters, and Chief Murphy sent out a general aimm, and had the whole district within a mide of where the man had stylen the child pucketed. The authorities at Snake Hill also were notified, and a guard was placed at the end of the county road, which is the only road by which the man could leave the city in the direction ne was going when last seen. Telegrams were sent to the police of this city. New-When he started across the meadows. direction he was going when last seen. Tele-grams were sent to the bolles of this city. New-ark. Paterson, Holoken, and Passaic. That

Among the contributions received years ark. Paterson, Hoboken, and Passaic. That made escane it most impossible.

At 3 o'closek, three hours after the child had been stolen, a jarty of men in a saloon in Cambridge avenue saw a man with a child in his arms walking across lots toward a piot of wooded land half a mile away. The girl was strugging and the men watched the pair until the man sat down by a free and placed the child on his knee. She screamed then and the man sature her. The men in the saloon started toward them and the man saw them coming. He put the child on her feet and dan ten man sature her. The men in the saloon started toward the woods leaving her behind him. He was a good run et, and was out of sight before his pursuers came up to where he led the girl. She was arring. She told the men had promised to give her candy and other woon things if she would led him carry her where he could get them, and he promised to bring her right back. He talked nice to her she said, and when she county food with her, she said, and when she her, or see the part and the said and so she went with him. He waked clear down to Tonnels avenue and the county food when she leavenue and the county food of the part had been she said, and when she her, she said.

He talked nice to her she said, and so she went with him. He walked clear down to Tonnele avenue and the county road with her, she said, and when she asked him where the blace was where he kept her candy he said he guessed he had lost his way, and started back up the hill. She told him she wanted to go home, and he said he would take her there. He made her walk up the hill, and when she cried he storped in a store and bought her a stek of candy. When they came to the lot in Cambridge avenue he picked her up to carry her again, and she tried to get away from him, but he held her. When he sat her on his knee she was afraid he was going to burt her and screamed.

The Murphy said last night that he thought the man must have found out in some way that he was being surrounded by the police. Possibly he saw policemen on Townele avenue, near the county road, and becoming frightened he started back up the hill. I don't think the man intended to abdue the child, the Chief said. I think he intended to maltrest her.

The police have no sine as to the identity of the man. Haif a dozen detectives are working on the case.

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## STABBED IN THE HOTEL DINING ROOM. Headwalter Sandon of the Fifth Avenue Attacked by a Subordinate.

Arthur Martin, an old waiter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, has reported late many times recently, and David Sandon, one of the three head waiters, reported him to the management. Martin's wages were docked several times. Sandon was obliged to make the complaint or run the risk of losing his own place. but Martin didn't like it any the better for that Martin came into the hotel late yesterday

Martin came into the hotel late yesterday afternoon, just before the regular dinner hour. As he walked into the dining room Sandon to dinin that he would have to report him again, and warned him that a repetition of his tardiness would cost him his place.

Martin cauchi up a carving knife that lay on one of the tables and made for Sandon. They chuched and Martin stabbed Sandon twice, once in the arm and once in the leg. Sandon should for help, and employees disarned Martin. Policeman Kane was called in and took Martin crisoner. Sandon was removed to the hospital weak from loss of blood. At Jefferson Market Justice Gorman committed Martin to awalt the result. Sandon was doing well last night.

### THE BAPTIST UNIVERSITY. Western Baptists Will Work Hard to Raise the Required Sum,

CHICAGO, June 10.—The committee of thirty-six selected at a meeting of Baptists Inst week to take action looking to the raising of \$400,000 necessary to secure the denation of \$400,000 necessary to secure the donation made by John D. Rockefeller of New York for the establishment of a Laptist University in this city, met at the Grand Facilic Hotel this attendon. A form of subscription was prepared and the lev. T. W. Goodepeed, D. D. was made Financial Secretary, its will cooperate with F. F. Guies, the Corresponding Secretary of the American Baptist Educational Society, who is in the city for that purpose, in raising the funds under the general direction of the committee.

The city will be impossiblely canyassed by

The cut will be immediately canvassed by the Eastri-t ministers and the secretaries. The sum of 150,000 was subscribed by the members of the committee during the meeting. Steps will at once be taken to organize a systematic canvass of the Northwest.

Robert Garrett's Proposed Hotel Site Sold. BALTIMORE, June 10 .- One of Robert Garrett's hobbies just before he became violently rett's hobbies just before he became violently insane was the establishment of a mammoth hotel in the fastionable part of the city. He owned a fine building at the corner of Charles and hager streets, and this he ordered taken down. An architect was then employed to draw plans for a line structure, and orders had already seen given to go on with the building, when his condition of mind was brought to light. Since then the lot has been fenced in awaiting a purchaser. The Garretts to-night disposed of the land for \$40,000 to the Maryland Club, the swell social organization of Baltimore, and they will creet a building to cest not less than \$150,000. It is to be one of the richest club buildings in the country. beaking of the situation of their affairs be-

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#### APDED CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE JOHNSTOWN RELIEF FUND.

### The People of New York Send Nearly \$17,000 More to the Mayor's Fund and Other Lints Are Still Growing.

An estimate of the money contributed by An estimate of the money contributed by this city for the relief of Johnstown made at noen on Saturday fixed the amount at \$550,000. An accurate estimate is impossible because much money is held by private persons and organizations, who are awaiting the Bichman, schmidt time when the need of it will be more pressing. or who have sent it straight to the scene of the disaster. The total amount received at the Mayor's office and by Treasurer Simmons up to last night, as nearly as can be estimated before an official statement is received, is \$333,fore an official statement is received, is \$555.

75.21. The total collected by the Chamber of Man halls Sons Marin J. Girns and Sons J. Sons Commerce is \$54,611.47. Allowing \$165,000 as the total collected at the various exchanges | Central Courses and \$20,000 from other sources the grand total

of cash subscriptions will exceed \$570,000. The clerks in the Mayor's office who have charge of this great charity are pretty nearly worn out. Several of them were relieved by substitutes sent from the County Clerk's office. but the place filled by Andrew S. Hammersley. Jr., is too important to permit of sudden changes, and Mr. Hammersley is obliged to sit at his little desk in the centre of the office and count the money that comes in from morning until evening. This is, beyond doubt, the most laborious and most important part of the work, for Mr. Hammersley is responsible for every cent received, and he must also see that a proper acknowledgment is made for every sum contributed, no matter how small THE SUN, for instance, sent over to him yesterday \$338.25 that had been contributed by its readers. The denomination of the biggest bill was \$10, and the remainder was made up of small bills and silver and two cheeks, representing \$30. Mr. Hammersley has also to stand the blame of everything that goes wrong.

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The Excentive Committee will hold no meeting on Thursday, when the general theatrical entertainment at the Opera House will be given. Every member of the committee will have an opportunity to pay a big price for a private box, and Mr. A. B. de Frece of the Committee on Entertainment expects each one to take advantage of the opportunity. The sale of seats will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Madison Square Theatre. The auctioner will receive considerable grotesque assistance from De Wolf Hopper and Francis Wilson, and the sale itself will provably be a very good show. Florists are invited to send flowers to the Opera House on Thursday to be sold. The floral stand will be presided over by Mrs. Loursa Eldridge, assisted by fifty young ladies of the profession.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee resterday Treasurer J. Edward Simmons reported that the net balance it his hands of the money received from all sources was \$278,-228,35. Of this \$32,312.29 was preceived on Saiurday, and about \$12,500 was a portion of the money received through the Mayor's office yesterday. The total amount received at the Mayor's office yesterday. The total amount received at the Mayor's office yesterday. The total amount received at the Mayor's office yesterday. The total amount received at the Mayor's office yesterday. The total amount received at the Mayor's office yesterday. The total amount received at the Mayor's office precised hats and two cases and one barrel of citching; to William-port one case of citching and one package of clothing. Gov. Beaver has not yet drawn the second \$60,000 which he was notified was at his disposal. He believes that this money should be held for greater emergencies than any that present themselves at present.

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Gen heaver, Harriburg:
We are asked to devote a portion of our funds to pay
for portable nouses and other supplies by our Committee on Transportation and Supplies by water Stanton,
Chairman. We have answered that under our arrangement with you we understand that requisit one for
money shaind come to us brough you and, in order to
prevent confusion, we suggest that, if you need such
supplies to be 1 and for by us, that you made direct requestion for such and thereby prevent deplication or
waster wit if you desire such supplies in lieu of the
money, please direct us accordingly.

HEBD J. GRANT Mayor. The scheme of the committee in regard to the portable houses was to ask or \$10,000 from the general fund, and to ship thirty, or as many of the houses as this sum would purchase, to Johnstown, Gov. Beaver said he would inform the committee if the houses

were needed.
Among the contributions received yesterday were \$2.064 from the insurance brokers, through R. C. Rathbone; \$2.22 from Samford, N. Y.; the Central Congrecational Church, \$367.91; the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, \$412.50, and David W. Bishop, \$2.50. Here is a list of yesterday's contributions received at the Mayor's office and by J. Edward Simmons.

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termay to drov. Benver:

The correspondent of the Statts Zdung telegraphs from shinetwe had sermans there in consequence of their imperient knowledge of the ringlish language, are much in gleeted especially in the distribution of coching and shows. At the request of Mr. Oswald ottendorfer and other prominent serman clittens of this city who lave been liberal in their contributions to the redefined would suggest that you give this matter your earliest attention. terday to Gov. Deaver:

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The Maritime Exchange continued to increase its fund nobly. Yesterday \$452 was received, making the total \$13.135.

Fred Gordon, the florist at Broadway and Rector street, contributed another big bank of flowers for the fund. This was sent to the Coffee Exchange and railed for \$20.

The Board of Trade received \$55, and swelled its fund to \$3.270.

The Chamber of Commerce fund was increased to \$54.611.47.

The Hebrew Relief Fund Association has collected \$127 from 321 persons.

In the benefit for the Johnstown sufferers which was given at Palmer's Theatre yesterday afternoon the receipts were not far from \$750. Rosina Vokes was advertised to sing, but was unable to do so, and sent a check for \$2500. Commissioner Edward Ettrastick

it was unable to do so, and sent a check of \$250.

Excise Commissioner Edward Fitzpatrick, Adderman George Hall, Assemblyman sery Have the Hon, William Snel, and Collank Marcha of the Windsor Theatre are arranging for a benefit at the Windsor Theatre are arranging for a benefit to be under the direction friday afternoon in aid of the Johnstown from the Tammany Hall organizations of the ourth and highth Assembly districts.

The matin-operformance at the Casino on hursday will consist of the first act of "The rigands," followed by "The Ring and the epper," by Minnie Palmer and R. A. Roberts, C. Carleton in selected songs, Louis Harrison a monologue, and for the finale the second to for Erminic, by the entire Casino comany. Large doral booths are to be erected in selected on the body and over, and bounders of all kinds ill be disposed of by Annt Louisa Eddridge, abelle Unjuhart, Sylvia Gerrish, and other oung laddes. All flowers not disposed of will eshipped to the hospital tents in Johnstown. roung ladies. All flowers not disposed of will be shipped to the hospital tents in Johnstown.

### RECEIVED THROUGH THE SUN.

#### Vesterday's Contributions to the Sufferers in the Conemangh Valley.

THE SUN'S readers are not weary of well doing, and yesterday they sent \$234.03 to this office for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferoffice for the benefit of the Johnstown suberers. Three little girls, whose names adpear in the list below, sent \$4.53 in the name of the Sunshine Society, organized by little girls of Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, of about 10 years of age, for a no less sweet and commendable purpose than "to do a kind act whenever they can." They desire that their money be sent to the little orphans in Johnstown, and it will be forwarded, with their request, to Mayor Grant, C. M. Bush, captain of the Medium Base Ball Club of Madison, N. J., sends a check for Equipment of the Medium Base Ball Club of Madison, N. J., sends a check for the Madison of the Medium Base Ball Club of Madison, N. J., sends a check for the Medium Base Ball Club of Madison, N. J., sends a check for the Medium Base Ball Club of Madison, N. J., sends a check for the Medium Base Ball Club of Madison, N. J., sends a check for the Medium Base Ball Club of Madison of the Medium Base Ball Club o Club of Madison, N. J., sends a check for \$130.25, the proceeds of a game of ball between the Mediums and Aftons of Afton, N. J., It is the Mediums and Altons of Altons won the 25 00 a Heaster to record that the Me imms won the game, but the defeat of the Altons is chroni-cled with regret. Here is yesterday's list of contributions through The SUN:

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FREDERICK, Md., June 10 .- Edward Mayhas of Emmittsburg lost six children in the flood at Johnstown. John Coal, a student at Mount St. Mary's College, lost twenty-three relatives in the same disaster.

EX-SENATOR SABIN'S DIFORCE SUIT It was Privately Granted and Mrs, Sabin Did Not Contest,

St. PAUL, June 10.—The reportt that ex-Senator Sabin of this State had applied for a disorce from his wife on the ground of habitual drunkeness from the use of liquors and mor-1 90 phine is true, in that such application was made 2 90 some weeks ago and has since been privately 1 00 granted, the whole affair being kept from the public and being known only to a few intimate friends of the ex-Senator. Mrs. Sabin's special 23 75 mania is said to have become the extrava-200 gantly unnecessary purchase of costly clothing for herself and adopted children when

ing for herself and adopted children when
there was no demand for such purchases, this
mania having gone to the noint of seriously
rippling Senator Sath in his business.

The divorce was then resorted to as a means
of defense against this tendency to extravagant purchases. Mrs. Satin is now in an
asylum for persons addicted to the onium habit
at Flushing, L. I. the ex-Senator paying
at that she had been an invalid for some
time before her marriage, and from its use as
a medictor became confirmed in the opium habit. When Mr. Satin left the Senate his
wife requested that she be placed in this retreat. Mrs. Satin did not contest the suit.

Brewer George Ringler, the brewer, ex-

The will of George Ringler, the brewer, exfor appoints his brother, Frederick A. Ringler, and John M. Linck executors, and gives them his scatte in trust for his children. William G and Rosa Ringer, until the children are his year out. If William desires to go into business or Rosa to get married, the executors are authorized to give each sum; not exceeding \$5.000. In their discretion. Mr. Ringer's personally is estimated at \$120.000.

The Washington Memorial Arch Fund. ton Monument Fund yesterday acknowledged the receint of these subscriptions. Wm Taylor, 825; Mrs K. Ames 516. Through New York (ribner M. W. Smith, Soranton Pa. St. Previously acknowledged, \$42,030.31, Grand total, \$42,975.31

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

THE COLLEGE BOAT RACES.

FIVE EFENTS IN ALL TO BE CONTESTED ON THE THAMES

Nine Crews to be Quartered on the Banks of the River for the Next Twenty Days-The Yale-Harvard Race the Event, New London, June 10 .- Little sounds of pattily dressed college men drifting through this beautiful historic town from day to day betoken the approach of the great events of the year in college aquatics-the shell races on the Thames. The talk of the day centres almost wholly upon the Yale-Harvard 'Varsity race, and great preparations are being made for it. Shipments of servants and camp equipments have already been made from New York, New Haven, and Cambridge to the college quarters up the river. Both Columbia crews, with attaches numbering thirty men, will reach here on Wednesday. Both Harvard crews will arrive on Friday. The Yale Var-26 00 sity will come on Saturday, the Yale freshmen

versity of l'ennsylvania will reach the river during the approaching week. 12 00 The city is already beginning to wake up to the advent of the sporting men. A larger number of races will be rowed on the Thames this season than ever before. There are five in all. and there will be the remarkable number of nine crews quartered about the banks of the picturesque Thames for the next twenty days. With coxswains, substitutes, attendants, steam launch men, and friends of the oarsmen. there will be at least two hundred men in the Thames valley during this time, endeavoring to uphold the colors of their respective colleges. Nothing like it will have been seen here before. It shows conclusively that the Thames is in greater favor with the college oarsmen than ever.

There is a little betting already in New London on the races, principally upon Yale and Harvard. The sentiment upon this event is unmistaxably in favor of Harvard. The coming race will be the fourteenth annual, and twelfth annual on the Thames. Of the thir-

unmistakably in favor of Harvard. The coming race will be the fourteenth annual, and twelith annual on the Thames. Of the thirteen already rowed Yale has won seven and Harvard six. Yale has won the last three in succession. Harvard needs the coming race. The gamblers say the element of chance favors the crimsons. Besides, the Harvard crew is believed to be fully as strong as that of Yale, and it is known that there is a dogged determination at his vard to take this race. These are New London's reasons for backing Harvard at the present time.

The Yale-Harvard Varsity will draw out a larger concourse of people than ever this season. There will be special trains run from Boston, Providence, New Haven, and, possibly, from New York. This race is the event of the year in college circles, before which all others pale into Insignificance. While it may sometimes trove the least exciting and the least remarkable in speed, still the lact that it was the first college race to be pulled over the Thames course, coupled with the great age of the colleges and the lame of their past aquatic contests, gives it a distinction fat beyond the rest. In fact, the other races are really considered side shows. All the arrangements, such as flagging the course, telegraphing the progress of the boats, providing press and judges boats, and observation trains to follow the Bying shells down the river, are made for this event alone. The other racers have to shift for themselves in a great measure. On Friday, June 25, the river will be filled with excursion steamers and gav with steam and sail yachts to witness this great struggle—the Oxford-tambridge of America, It will be an exciting day. It always is enough to make staid old New London's head real with giddless. In the evening vocificrous and joyin students will daub the town over blue or red, as the case may be.

The chances of the other crews are, of course, still a matter of speculation. All the crews will occupy the same quarters as last year, and the Pennsylvanians and libacons will

Good reports and Pennsylvania crews.

The first University eight which Cornell will come possessed with Trainer

reonsylvania crews.

The first University eight which Cornell will sen; there will come possessed with Trainer Courtney's confidence, and weighing an average of his pounds. Cornell is full of vim. but it is said the fresh-water sailors are doing rather ragged work. She wishes very much to tackle both Yale and Harvard, and is disampointed because these old colleges will not notice her. Cornell was so anxious to row Yale that she expressed a willingness to enter the Hartem regatta, providing Yale was to row there.

Some one started a rumor, two weeks ago, that the piers of the new steel bridge which the New York. Providence and theston lialiroad has thrown across the river at Winthrou's Point would interfere with the finish of the college races. This is a mistake. The bridge runs about seventy-five feet above the line of the finish flags, but the shells will shoot beneath the span of the bridge, and there will be no necessity of moving the course any further up the river. The bridge will furnish a very advantageous point from which to view the races. The swift steamer Maphansett, which has been used as a press boat for the past ten years has been lengthened and extensively repaired and her carrying capacity considerably increased.

The dates for the five events have now all been arranged, and are understood to be as follows: Harvard-tolumbia freshmen, two miles, June 21; hale-University of Pennsylvania-Corvell, three miles, June 27, and Yale-Harvard university, four miles, June 28, One or two other events may be arranged for while the crews are on the river.

Ward McAllister's Taxes Collected.

Shortly after noon yesterday A. S. Cady, coltroller Myers superintended the sale, which took place in the room of Fart II. Succial Term, supreme Court. There were still pieces on the list, but many of them had been saved from the hammer by patient of arrears. Among these was parce No. 2, assessed to bold McAllister, belog 11 and 10 West street, on which 2555 were unpaid.

## Bropped Over From the Island,

Policeman Cagner collared a man in prison clothes in First avenue about midnight on Sanday. The man described himse fas. John. Place. He had escaped from the workhouse on Blackwell's Island, and ne was sent back.

Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Frank Hanson from Catherine L. Ransom. Warner Miller of Herkinger and the Union League Club has returned to the Fifth Avenue Hotal. Mary Stricts, colored, of 241 West Frenty binth street, died has night in Ziou Church, in Biecker street Judge Lawrence has ordered a reference in the suit of Henry F. Gillig for an accounting brought against Lawrence Barreit and Edwin Stoth. renor marrest and hown knoth.

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for the summer. The next meeting will be in October.

Valenting Mack and Pharies Miller, who committed a
number of burgiaries on the cast side, were sent by
Judge Cowing yesterday to State prison for eight years
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Zeinich Eichler, a Russian employed in Oppenheimer a slaughter house at the fact of flas. Forty fourth street, was head in the Vorkville fourt yesterday for trial for gousting out a Calledok seve.

Music in Tompkins Square this evening by Eben's Williary Rand and in Jonnt Morrs Park to morrow evening by Clappe's Seventy first Regiment Sand.

A young colored woman named Margaret Jackson was stabled in the back at the Thompson street last night by Joseph i am, bell Campbell was arrested and the woman was taken to St. Vincent's Respiral badly burt.

The outlook for the Russian barvest is reported to be had.

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POUR IN-HAND brake wanted light weight edu-able for disting tries preferred, to be in good order, address, before Monday, civing make, order, price, and style, W. C. W., 228 Madison av FOR SALE—Brand new phaeton, suitable for doctor or collector; first-class side har buggy by Brewster. FOR SALE-A handsome I cart, with pole and sharts, perfect order, with shirting top, will be sold cheap apply to J. G. COSORIFF, 127 Bank st.

Polt SALE.—Brewster & Co. landau, almost new, very bandsone tuggy; ole and shafts, good as new. Seen Club stables, 155 West ofth at.

FOR SALE—Handsome, pony built horse; suitable fer lady; kind to children. S Vestry or 400 Canal st. FOR SALE-Good work horses and a few fresh ones as

FOR SALE-New sulky at CLARK'S stable 25th st., between 5th and 7th ave. a bargain. HORNE WANTED for his keeping the stable, light driving. R. J. CLAY, 171 Broadway. MUST SELL-Three work horses, out butcher, gre-

NO OFFERS REFUSED for four horses, four wagons, NEW PROCESS BARING COMPANY stables, 540 West 35th et. NO OFFER REPUSED. -Five horses, for want of use theap. Froduce stable 422 West 15th st.

NINE HORSES-Sult cart, truck, or any business; prices reasonable. 205 East 25d st. PATENT SPRINKLING WAGONS: send for catalogue and price list.
W WESTERFIELD & SON, 177 Prince at.

POWERFUL, HANDSOME, fast travelling Canadian horse, 50% little pavement sore, 16 Hamilton st., near Catharine.

SideBar for Buggt and harness for sale; a bargain. Feed store, 154 West Seth st. VERY FINE CHESTNUT SADDLE AND HARNESS HORSE 10th hands high, 0 years old acclimated; warranted sound and kind. 154 West 14th at. WANTED-Handsome saddle horse for girl of 10 years 14% to 15 hands give all particulars and lowest price. Address G. H. W., 237 Broadway, room 17. WANTED-Horse for family use, about 10 hands sound, gentle, prompt diver; trial required; de scribe fully. WANTED-A gentleman's turnout or any part for good unencumbered real estate.

H. R. FANTON, 176 Broadway.

WANTED-A pony, 13% or 14 hands (scant), high, for children to drive: must be sound kind, and true Address with particulars, U., 220 5th av. WANTED-Pony, wagon and harness; pony must be gentle under suddle or in harness; suitable for a little girl. Address Post Office box 4:55. WANTED.-Horse for keep, near city, will buy if eat-be 1479. Address RESPONSIBLE, Post Office

### JURORS TO BE ARRESTED.

#### They Are Sald to Have Determined to Acquit Before They Heard the Case. CINCINNATI, June 10,-The Police Court

was filled with the saloon keepers to-day, who were arrested yesterday. All but two asked to have their cases postponed, and it was done, One of the two ready for trial was dismissed for want of prosecution, and the other was postponed until to-morrow at the request of the Prosecuting Attorney.

There is much feeling over the acquittal of Wetzel last week. One juror declares that he has suffered untold anguish for agreeing to has shiftered until anguish for agreeing to that verdict, because i.e was ill and wanted to go out of the jury room. The Prosecuting At-torney says that he has information that ju-rors went into the trial determined to acquit, no matter what was the evidence, and he will cause warrants to issue for their arrest on the charge of perjury.

## Prof. Herkomer's New Play.

From the London Datty News. Prof. Herkomer held yesterday afternoon at Bushey the full rehearsal of his pictorial music play. An ldyll, which will be produced before a large party of invited guests on Tuesday next, Visitors will then be handed a book 

This ballad gives the key note to Mr. Herkomer's story. For, the fair Edith, the smith's daughter, is loved by honest Dick o'the Dale, until the young lord of the manor, Fitz Hugh, comes along, and in the pair moonlight warbles in the maiden's ear the temptation:

until the young lord of the manor, ritz huga, comes along, and in the paie moonlight warbles in the maiden's ear the temptation:
What though the humble and lowly declore thee—
Yested is sulendor, the world shall adore thee—
Seest makien, have pity, and grant my desira.

It is at this juncture that the old smith takes his daughter away from the family supportable and affectionately gives her the warning of the ballad in question. His words, happily, are heeded by the maiden. The "Tra-la-la" of Fitz Hugh's screnade is heard, but the girl herself retires, the young noble, in a fine dramatic scene, listens to the appeal of Dick o' the Dale, and Edith's honor is saved. In the last act, after the mummer's ballad of "king Arthur in Merry Carlelle." the children's flower chorus announces the arrival of the wedding procession of Edith and Dick, which is the nontide passes up the street of the fourteenth century hamlet. Fitz flugh himself, with a party of huntsmen, meets the procession, does respectful homage to the bride, and presents the bridegroom with a purse of goid. The first and last scenes are identical, but in the opening there are a series of the pretitest tabsaux imaginable, in the course of which the shadows of evening begin to fail upon the quaint gathes and along the corn fields, the women teach the children to place their thorus, and to the time supposed to be played upon the triple-stringed, pearsanged rebec title mediawal precursor of the modern visitil the people dance merrily, while the rising of the famous mechanical men reems to realize the colors in George Mason a "Harvest Moon." Prof. Herkomer himself plays the smith. Miss Piorence Williams Richter.

Obituary.

Dr. James B. Hunter, the well-known surgeon, died at his home, an West Thirty sixth street ves terday morning, after an illness of six weeks. Dr. Hu ter had been attending surgeon to the Weman's Host tal, surgeon to the New York Cancer Hospital and will he was one of the founders), consulting sarr he was one of the founders, constitute early to the New York Infirmary for Women and College and professor of diseases of women at the New Yor Polynlinic He was born in Geneva, N. V. Air 20, 400 of English parents. After passing the Med. a lawful ning Board he was appointed assistant ergo to find Statistic Regiment of Indicate Assistant ergo to find the Air College of College of the New York that the College of College of the New York that the College of College of the New York that the the New York

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Damages Against the Elevated Roads. William F. Boss, 337 Vest 14th - month store

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